Kahuna, a man, forty years of age, and two years and six photographed as No. 3, but owing to defect of focus, the of hard bread as a day's ration of food. blotches do not appear in photograph.

Kaluhi, a boy, seventeen years of age, from South Kona, Hawaii, and at the Settlement three years and six months; photograph No. 4.

Kalamau, a woman, fifty years of age, from Honolulu, and been at Kalawao five years; a poor helpless creature whose palsied and fingerless hands had to be held to enable the photographer to take an impression. No. 5. The feet of this case, without toes,—all destroyed by the erosion of leprosy—are illustrated in No. 6.

Kalawao five years. Photograph No. 7.

tlement. No symptoms of the disease till about six months statement that we are not well taken care of by the Board of before coming here. Went himself to be examined by Dr. Health, that buries alive the bodies of men, gifted by the Almighty Enders, and when satisfied that he had the disease voluntarily with immortal souls. came to this Settlement. He feels satisfied that his case is incurable. Would be willing to surrender his body to be his person to be photographed. His case is a marked illussuppurate. (According to outside information, he was an assistant for some years in the hospital at Lahaina. He took poi, to which Hawaiians are accustomed. some leper patients to live with him, in order to treat them for cure, and the disease appeared after this association); Photograph No. 8 represents a front view of Ostrom, and photograph No. 9, a back view of same case.

Kaapu, a man from Waimanalo, Oahu, the witness who testified to the digging of graves. Photograph No. 10.

Kanoe Eparaima, a man thirty years of age, about two years at Kalawao. A case to illustrate the loss of eyebrows, as one of the effects of leprosy. Photograph No. 11. Crowningburg, a half-caste. Photograph No. 12.

Puukie, a man from Waiohinu, Kau, Hawaii, about thirty years of age, and four years and six months at Kalawao. ets, nor bowls, plates and spoons. Complains that he is not a leper, he appeared very well and strong, and the physicians considered that his case should be the subject of farther consideration.

Eighth—The Board of un-I proper dwelling houses enough.

age, five years and nine months at Kalawao, a badly diseased leper with hands and feet and face much excoriated and in state of suppuration. His wife and child with him, and neither of these two showing any signs of the disease.

with irons,-charged by the Superintendent with making a ished, thus increasing their troubles and injuries? disturbance, complains that he and others were offered the meat of bullocks that had died by accident; that had fallen down the precipice back of Settlement. Kapapu, a former firmed by Father Damien.

J. Pickford, a man, native of Cheshire, England, complains pectfully tender to you our aloha that he has been wrongfully sent to the Settlement, and that his disease is the result of malpractice in medicine; and yet, it seemed to every member of the Committee that his features indicated a very marked case of leprosy. Complains that the food is bad for him, and prays that the Board of Health will allow him a small sum instead of the food rations.

Kahiapaiole and Keawe, two men, along with Moekauhane a woman, and all lepers much diseased, live in a thatch hut 10 by 8 feet, and open to weather.

Keoni Kahiapo, with his wife Makahiki, and their child, a Said the lumber cost him \$32.87; bought of Wilder & Co. came back Sept. 27th, and was arrested Oct. 2d. Is now locked up

Houses.)

Mr. Ableki. (7 Houses) cor. Turk and Taylor Luis F. Emilo. Esq., Sec. Real Estate Associates, hiapo said that he staid with his wife, and would remain with her till her last breath on account of his love for her in past

Hao, a man about fifty years of age, visited by the Committee at his house, has been at the Settlement twelve years. A pitiful case of leprosy; hands and feet utterly eaten away, and only distorted, and scab-encrusted stumps of limbs rehealthy looking woman, who had faithfully devoted herself to his case. He hoped that she, a healthy woman, who had plenty of friends might be soon relieved from the care of his helpless carcass. Said he had read all the late discussions about public health and leprosy, especially the discourse of Chairman of Committee, and he would say to the Committee that the great need of this Leper Settlement was a capable and large-souled physician.

Says that the bundle of taro, the weekly ration, has oftentimes not furnished to him food for more than three days.

Kamoana, a man, a leper about forty-five years of age, showed to the Committee some Russian salve and sulphur soap, which he had purchased with his own money at the store. Said that lepers were not supplied with any kind of Charter of steamer Kilauea-hou ... salves, liniments or disinfectants. He also presented to the Bill of H. L. Chase, photographer..... Committee a list of sixty-eight names of lepers, who had died Incidental expenses Nalua ai for sitting, \$1.00; one pai ai, 50

Kanoimalu, from Honoluln, complained that he was not allowed to get any firewood from the woods at the foot of the

Kahuila, formerly a native preacher, condemned as a leper, has been at the Settlement six months. Says that the bundle own money. He often wanted to buy potatoes. Could get half a bagful for fifty cents, and this quantity would supply him with much more food than the usual bundle of taro. Assembly in order to photograph lepers at Kalawao. When he asked for a money ration instead of taro, the Sucents in lieu of the bundle of taro, and yet it was well known that the bundle was now valued at, and charged to the Board the Committee and to receive six dollars (\$6) per dozen for at fifty cents. Does not get full weight of beef on account all impressions of said negatives taken. by Pickford in charge of slaughter house, when he complained of too much bone. Yet he and others observed that choice pieces were cut for kokuas or helpers, or certain tives without the consent of President of the Board of friends of the meat distributor. Strongly inveighed against Health. this favoritism. Said that Superintendent Sumner had put!

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that her person showed very slight indications of leprosy the law should be so taken in hand by persons not constiwhen she came here, but since her stay at Kalawao, the disease has developed very rapidly. She has a child, a boy, five such unhappy wretches as the lepers. He had once been put

Kahainu-Complains that lepers were taxed. Their horses and other animals in the Settlement should be exempt.

Kaakau-Complains about burial of lepers. If \$2.00 canmonths at Kalawao. His body indicating peculiar leprous not be procured. No coffin will be supplied to a deceased blotches and marks, and notable swellings in the groins, was leper. Says that sometimes he has only received three cakes Highest Medal and Diploma

[TRANSLATION.]

ADDRESS OF THE LEPERS TO THE COMMITTEE OF THIS TEEN OF THE HON. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Nobles and Representatives appointed by the Honorable Assembly of the Hawaiian Kingdom, appointed as a Committee of 13, has separated to patiently remain on the edge of this living grave Naluaai, from Kalihi, Oahu, fifty-six years of age. At -put away by those who have no pity for the body or the soul. We beg herewith to present our respectful regards to you, gentle-Wm. Ostrom, a native of State of New York, America, men of the Committee of the Honorable Assembly. We feel fifty-five years of age, three years and six months at the Set- honored in being afforded this opportunity of laying before you the

And we feel honored to-day in receiving a message from our how far have they been successful.

"Second—What are the working qualities, and which would secure a durable and opaque coat, at least expense.

"Third—What are the respective merits of the competvivisected if necessary for the benefit of medical science. gracious and beloved Sovereign on the Throne of the country, in-Wants to die. His feelings are terrible. Voluntarily offered structing us his people afflicted with the consuming disease of ing paints as to permanency and durability as an outside

The third point is dropped from competition by the Committee, after testing on the first and second points, and the report continues: "As regards the third point, the Commit-First-We do not have a sufficiency of proper food, such as hard tee took pains to inspect a number of houses where the 'Rubber' and the 'Averill' had been used, and also procured a large amount of testimony on the subject from various sources.

"The most prominent objection to the ordinary Oil Paint, is that after a certain time, especially if exposed to the weather, it becomes brittle, cracks, and tends to scale off, at the same time becoming more or less 'chalky' on the surface. This is owing partly to an absorption of the oil by the wood, and partly to a true 'weathering out' of the dry oil from the

Second-Six pounds of beef a week is not sufficient meat for us. Third-Rice and biscuit are not proper for us as a regular diet, because we are not used to them.

Fourth-We are not furnished with sufficient clothing by the Board of un-Health. Fifth-We are not provided with a sufficiency of kerosene to

light our houses. fair comparison with the Averill Paint.

"In the Averill Paint a kind of varnish body is given, apart from the pigment by the Silicate of Soda, so that even Sixth-During several months past we have been entirely de-

apart from the pigment by the Silicate of Soda, so that even its visible covering power does not fairly represent the actual amount of protective covering given by a coat of it. From testimony collected, the committee are of opinion that it has proved itself superior to ordinary Oil Paint, in the preservation of a fair surface under exposure to the weather, both as regards the tendency to crack, and the absence of 'chalkiness'. In view of all the facts, the committee award to the prived of soap with which to wash our clothes. Seventh-We are not provided with a sufficiency of water buck-

Eighth-The Board of un-Health has not provided us with

Ninth-We are not provided with enough proper medicines; John Cason, a man, a half-caste, about thirty-five years of neither has a physician ever resided among us during the past eleven years, going on twelve.

Tenth-We complain of the Superintendent and the head policeman here, for that they imprison lepers without cause, whereas the Kekanehailua, a man about forty years of age, -- a leper, law is not over lepers, -- they are all outside of law, seeing that complains that he has been confined in prison and fettered they are dead; therefore why should they be twice or thrice pun-

The foregoing ten reasons constitute the troubles of which we, all the lepers, complain; and if the Board of un-Health are unable witness, testifies to the truth of this statement; and also con- to remedy these complaints of the sick, then it will be proper that the sick be set at liberty to return to their own homes. We res-

> A. W. B. NAHAKUALII, (Signed,) JOHN KAAHAIHANU, B. KAAHAIHANU,

EXTRACT-WEEKLY STATEMENT (Hoike Pule.) KALAWAO, Oct. 3d, 1876.

"Kahiamoe, a leper ran away from this Settlement Sept. 26th boy two years of age, live in a slight board hut, 10 by 8 feet. and went to Kawele, on this Island, and stole some clothing. He E. J. Crane, Esq., (3 Houses) Nos. 25 to 29 Ber- John Lynch, Esq., 26 Silver Street.

W. P. RAGSDALE. Father Damien says that any attempt to run away is punished

Note A .- The Kalawao Settlement has a very rich soil, and produces, as seen by the Committee, very superior sweet potatoes, maining. For over four years has been without any part of corn, beans, cabbages, and tobacco. A well organized gang of a hand to help feed himself, and cannot move without help, laborers could evidently produce on these lands, all the food for He spoke very intelligently to the Committee about his sad the lepers, at far less cost, than by purchase as at present. The situation, and pointed out his wife Luka Kaakau, a perfectly sea coast of the Settlement is noted for the abundance of fish, and no doubt by proper system and management this Settlement Geo. H. Howard, Esq. could be made largely self-supporting.

Note B .- It is stated by Dr. Hoffman, who for some time had charge of the leper patients in Honolulu, that in no instance had he seen any symptom of leprosy manifested earlier than five years of age. Thus it may be that leprosy like syphilis requires a cer-Keliaka, a man about forty years of age, from Kaanapali, tain degree of growth before it begins to make manifest its ravages Maui, complains that no salt is supplied to lepers. He can-upon the human system. It makes it thus a sad reflection that pernot preserve any part of his ration of six pounds of beef. haps the twenty-eight healthy looking children of the Leper Settlement at Kalawao, are after all only doomed lepers.

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> > Honolulu, May 26, 1878.

I, the undersigned, agree with the Chairman of the Saniof taro usually falls short of the regulation weight. When tary Committee, to proceed to the Leper Settlement on Molshort the lepers have to make up the deficiency with their okai, on board steamer Kilauea-hou, on the 27th instant, in company with Special Sanitary Committee of Legislative painting with the AVE

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and partly to a true 'weathering out' of the dry oil from the surface, thus leaving the pigment exposed."

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